

3-25-1998

Montana Kaimin, March 25, 1998

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Tuition, fees to raise as students finish out 6-year deal

Sonja Lee
Kaimin Reporter

A plan to hike tuition and fees next year will have students feeling the pinch as their semester bills reach new highs.

UM is seeking final approval from the Board of Regents this week to raise tuition by 6.5 percent and to increase student computer and health services fees.

UM students in 1992 agreed to pay the tuition increase for six years to help pay for faculty raises. The money has also been used to boost the library bud-

get and to make it easier for students to get into classes.

Students are currently in the fifth year of the agreement, and the regents will be giving the go-ahead for next year to finish out the deal.

"I think it's within the numbers we've been talking about all along," said UM President George Dennison. "It's certainly not higher than we had planned."

Computer fees will increase by 75 cents a credit. Students who take 12 or more credits pay \$27 a semester now; with the increase students will fork over \$36 a semester.

This is the second year that the fee has been hiked.

Students will also face a \$5.25 per semester hike in their health services fee. Students will pay \$119.50 per semester starting next fall to help cover raises for health services employees and increases in utility, supply, maintenance and repair costs.

Students currently pay \$114.25 a semester. Last year students saw a \$3 increase in the health services fee.

ASUM last year endorsed the computer fee increase and asked that it be divided over a two-year period. The senate

also recently gave the thumbs up to the increase in students' health services fee.

Montana students' tuition will account for 51 percent of the university system's budget. Last year tuition made up 47 percent of Montana's university budgets.

And as the state backs away from higher education, fees and tuition are set to swell even higher, Dennison said.

"We can't turn back unless the Legislature is willing to find ways to provide additional funding," Dennison said. "And I think we need to be very concerned about that."



Cory Myers/Kaimin

Junior J.R. Plate (left) and sophomore Casey Massin man the "Green for Glass" table in the UC Tuesday. The table was set up to inform students about the lack of a glass-recycling program in Missoula and to raise funds for a program.

UTU names scholarship for former UM professor

Kim Skornogski
Kaimin Reporter

The University Teachers' Union is trying to extend the memory of Professor Phil Maloney beyond the stories they laugh about over coffee.

The UTU Executive Board has given \$5,000 for a scholarship fund in Maloney's name that will help Russian language students.

Maloney, a professor of Russian language and literature, died Feb. 19 of a heart attack at the Press Box Casino while joking with six students in his Russian conversation group.

Maloney was involved in the creation of the UTU and made it the faculty's bargaining representative. He served first as a member of the executive board and then as UTU president. Maloney was the Union's publications chair at the time of his death.

The \$5,000 came from fees

paid by all faculty members. Instructors who object to giving money for the scholarship or other non-business related activities can have their fee reduced.

UTU President William McBroom said the Union hopes to make the scholarship permanent. The fund must accrue \$10,000 within three years so that enough money can be set aside to build up interest to ensure that money will always be available.

Vicki Michelson, UM Foundation scholarship coordinator, said it would take approximately a year for the money to collect enough interest before the scholarship can be awarded.

To contribute to the Maloney Scholarship send a check made out to "Philip Maloney Memorial Scholarship" to the UM Foundation. The foundation will accept donations of any amount.

Disability group faces big work load, problems with space and accessibility

Katja Stromnes
Kaimin Reporter

UM's Disability Student Services Director Jim Marks said the civil rights of UM's disabled students are being violated because the organization suffers from a lack of space and an overwhelming work load.

Currently, each DSS coordinator works with about 250 disabled students. But the Association on Higher Education and Disability recommends no more than 180 students per coordinator.

It's also difficult to swing accommodations for about 100 students each month who need special testing rooms, Marks said. The basement of the Student Health Service currently serves as the testing space, but it's not close enough to DSS and is only temporary, he said.

Finally, two DSS offices do not meet codes of the Americans with Disabilities Act. They need swinging doors added and sinks removed, he said.

"We're stuffing too big of a program into too small of a

space," Marks said.

Since DSS opened in 1988, the number of DSS clients has increased between 5 to 40 percent each year, due in part, Marks said, to UM's merger with the College of Technology in 1995.

Space and accessibility has also been a problem for UM's

"We're stuffing too big of a program into too small of a space."

— Jim Marks
Disability Student
Services Director

Alliance for Disability and Students. The organization filed a complaint with UM last April citing cramped space, overworked staff and inappropriate public access to confidential records in DSS.

Joy'L Jenkins, president of ADSUM, said their complaint hasn't really been acted on; only addressed in discussions and surveys.

"It's stalling. It's almost

been a year since our complaint was filed," she said.

However, Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann said it's not a simple solution.

"We have to meet the requirements of the ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act) and we have every intention of doing that," she said.

Meanwhile, Marks said UM administrators requested a performance audit of DSS to assess whether the organization is adequately using the resources it does have. The audit began in full this week.

"If we learn there are things we can do better, I'm all for it," Marks said.

While UM continues to look for a permanent testing center for DSS, they've considered moving the Corbin computer lab, or the MSU nursing program, or even combining all student services into a central location, Marks said.

Hollmann said she's primarily interested in the long-range plan for a combination academic and career resource center to include satisfying the space and testing needs of DSS.

Thanka, Anka!



Cory Myers/Kaimin

Senior Bradley Hogan works with the recording equipment that pop star Paul Anka donated to the UM music department. See story on page 8

Opinion

Excepting Party Cow, campus drinking reasonable

Montana's Board of Regents will be asked this week to endorse a plan to bolster binge-drinking education on our college campuses. The plan, according to recent Associated Press reports, will call for measures that will change students' views on drinking, restrict tailgate parties, place local requirements on minors in bars after 10 p.m. and start more nonalcoholic campus events.

This is going to be a waste of time. College students are adults and have already made up their minds about drinking. Increasing awareness about drinking is not going to change an 18 to 22-year-old's decision on whether to drink. Everybody knows alcohol is not healthy and bad things can happen when people are drunk.

We should not be blaming violent crimes that people commit on alcohol. People choose to take a first drink and they choose to take subsequent drinks. Then they choose to drive or commit other crimes. Alcohol is tabbed the devil because it relaxes the mind so much that decisions like these don't seem so important anymore.

But let's not kid ourselves. College students love to drink. The passion drives as deep as most campus romances, which usually are bar dramas anyway.

There's already plenty of information out there warning people about the possible evil conflicts of drinking.

Nevertheless, some research had to be done. I picked a random college house in Missoula and observed a night's activities. Four roommates lived in the house and to protect their innocence I will refer to them as Kelly, Scott, Will and Jim. There was also another guy who lives on the couch most of the time, but doesn't pay rent. I never found out his real name, but he said he'd like to be called the "Party Cow" — a superhero whose mission is to serve and protect the interests of drinkers everywhere.

The house had all the trinkets people need to have a good drinking party, like a pool table, pingpong table, beer bong and a full-sized refrigerator in the living room for beer. The evening started off with a game they called "Lightning Quarters," which is a game a lot like the basketball lightning, but entails shot glasses, quarters and beer. By this time, there were about 20 people in the house, including male and female drinkers. The people playing quarters were drinking heavily, perhaps five to six

glasses every half hour. This alarmed me at first, because binge drinking has been defined as five drinks in one sitting for males and four drinks for females. Kelly quelled my concerns, however, when he told me, "Hell, this isn't even the heavy drinking yet. Wait till we get up there to that beer bong, or we crack into those bottles of Jaegermeister. You'll see some binge drinking then."

And to my horror, the binge drinking had yet to begin. The drinking game polished off about two cases of beer in two hours. Then they continued to play with chugs out of the Jaegermeister bottle. When the two bottles of

Jaegermeister were gone, the party moved to the kitchen, where the Party Cow had already drunk a 12-pack through the beer bong. It was 8:00 p.m. He was putting nearly a pitcher of beer into the bong each time he did it.

By 11:00 the party had swollen and the amount of beer on the kitchen floor was getting out of hand. The Party Cow had started to bong concoctions of Captain Morgan's and coke. I asked the others if that was normal, and Will

replied, "That's nothing. Sometimes he drinks whole bottles at once."

Nevertheless, the Party Cow went diving through the crowd and slid across the kitchen floor, sopping up most of the beer into his shirt. The crowd cheered. After that, he fell down a flight of stairs and knocked himself out on a concrete floor. The others put a blanket over him and called it a night. "He does this all the time," Scott said. "One time he got so drunk when he was driving home he side-swiped a car and didn't realize it until the next day."

Should this be alarming? In the case of the Party Cow, I think we should worry. But the rest of the party went smoothly and accident-free. There were also responsible parties who volunteered to be designated drivers and the roommates offered one of their many couches to anyone who couldn't drive.

I think this is largely the case. College students enjoy drinking, sometimes drinking heavily, but usually stay responsible. It's the few bad apples that society needs to watch out for, but it's their own responsibility to choose to quit drinking if they can't control their decisions.

Column by

Kevin Crough

Concerning U

Wednesday, March 25

Bucket Drives — UM's Environmental Organizing Semester "Green for Glass" fundraiser. All day on campus.

Production — The String Cheese Incident, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom, \$13 at the door, call 243-6661 for info.

Baby Play Group — 11 a.m., Families First, 407 E. Main, call 721-7690 for info.

Concert — "Live in Missoula," featuring The Los Hermanos Brothers, 7-8 p.m., UC Commons, free.

Concert — Cory Heydon plays folk and rock 'n' roll, 10 p.m.-1:30 a.m., Rhino Pub.

Meeting — MontPIRG General Interest Meeting, 5 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

Meeting — ASUM Senate, 6 p.m., UC Mount Sentinel Room.

Women's Studies — Brown Bag Lunch Series, noon, LA 138, free.

Lecture Series — "Livin' Large While Livin' in

the City: Reducing Urban Dwellers' Reliance on Precious Resources," 7 p.m., Union Hall Room 2, 208 E. Main, call 721-5420 for info.

Meeting — ASUM Senate, 6 p.m., UC Mount Sentinel Room.

Women's Studies — Brown Bag Lunch Series, noon, LA 138, free.

Drama Production — "The Children's Hour," 7:30 p.m., Masquer Theatre, PARTV Center, \$7/students and \$8/general, call 243-4581 for info.

Lecture — "Economic Restructuring and Transformation in the Rocky Mountain West," 7:30 p.m., Milwaukee Station, free.

Thursday, March 26

Work Abroad — Career Services offers summer and short-term work abroad, 4:10-4:45 p.m., LA 305.

Parent's Book Club — Led by Amy Rubin, noon-1:30 p.m., brown bag lunch, Families First, 407 E. Main, call 721-7690 for info.

Presentation — "Drug and Alcohol Primer for Parents," given by Dudley Dana, Ph.D, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Families First, 407 E. Main, call 721-7690 for info.

Art Exhibit — "Bachelor of Fine Arts Thesis Exhibition," 11-3 p.m., Mon.-Sat., Gallery of Visual Arts, Social Sciences, free.

Philosophy Forum — "Antigone: The Tomb of Perseverance," 3:40-5 p.m., Law Building 202, free.

Public Panel Discussion — Aspects of capital punishment cases, 7 p.m., Law Building 202.

Meeting — "Festival of Cycles Volunteer Planning Meeting," 7:30 p.m., Urey Lecture Hall, call 243-5082 for info.

Meetings — General interest meetings on "Sex, Drugs, and Rock and Roll!"

10:10-10:30 a.m. in Social Sciences 352, 2:10-2:30 p.m. in LA 203, and 6:10-6:30 p.m. in LA 203.

President's Lecture Series — "Is There Room in the Lifeboat? Health Care and Disabled People," 8

Montana Kaimin

Our 100th Year

The Montana Kaimin, in its 100th year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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Montana News

Board rehires principal after community protest

KALISPELL (AP) — Bowing to the wishes of some 500 vocal supporters, the Kalispell school board has reversed its decision and renewed the contract of an ousted principal.

An earlier announcement that Edgerton School Principal Ken Siderius' contract would not be renewed drew the crowd to a special meeting of the school board Monday night.

Siderius came out of retirement to help when the former Edgerton School principal died two years ago. Supporters said Siderius is an "exceptional" educator and "remarkable" principal. He knows each student, they said. He knows parents by first names. He works the lunchroom every day and meets the buses morning and afternoon. Teacher morale is high and students are excited about school.

Superintendent Alan Hafer, who recommended the board not renew Siderius' contract, complained that Siderius was hired on an interim basis, and normal policy is to search for candidates.

But Siderius' supporters said Hafer's recommendation appeared to be personal. Siderius has criticized Hafer's management since the superintendent arrived last July. And, they noted, several other administrators have been hired or promoted without opening the jobs for competitive applications.

National News

Five killed in school shooting

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) — Two boys in camouflage lay in wait in the woods behind their school, then opened fire with rifles on classmates and teachers when they came out during a false fire alarm Tuesday. Four girls and a teacher were killed and 11 people were wounded.

An 11-year-old and a 13-year-old boy were caught trying to run away shortly after the midday ambush at the Westside Middle School, police said. A third boy who allegedly pulled the fire alarm was being sought.

Police did not offer a motive, but a classmate said one of the suspects had recently broken up with his girlfriend.

"He told me after seventh period (Monday) that he was never going to see me again and I wouldn't be able to see him again because he was going to run away," said Jennifer Nightingale. She did not say if any of the victims was the former girlfriend.

Authorities said as many as 27 shots were fired. Youngsters ran screaming back inside the school as their classmates fell bleeding, then cried as they waited for emergency workers.

Authorities identified the dead students as Natalie Brooks, Paige Ann Herring, Stephanie Johnson, all 12, and Brittany R. Varner, who was 11. English teacher Shannon Wright, 32, died Tuesday night after surgery for wounds to her chest and abdomen, Craighead County coroner Toby Emerson said.

International News

Professors pray pregnant primate produces pretty prolific progeny

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's "genius" chimp is pregnant and researchers are hoping for some brainy offspring.

The 21-year-old chimpanzee, named "Ai," can recognize 100 Japanese characters and other symbols. She was artificially inseminated and is expected to give birth in August, researchers said Tuesday.

Associate professor Kiyooki Matsubayashi, of Kyoto University's Primate Research Institute in Inuyama in central Japan, said it was the first time such a well-trained chimpanzee has become pregnant.

Ai is similar to chimpanzees in Tanzania and other East African countries, which use leaves and twigs as tools to drink water and scoop termites from underground nests.

Ai has learned some abstract skills. She can, for example, match the Japanese characters for "hot" and "cold" with the one for "water" and the word "delicious" with "banana."

She can also recognize colors. When given a red apple, she can choose the red figure from a group of variously-colored shapes.

"We are very much interested in how and whether Ai's intelligence levels can be passed on to her child," Matsubayashi said.

Spring break trip not for the lazy

Stephanie Wampler
for the Kaimin

Sleeping in is usually one of spring break's perks, but for at least 56 UM students, spring break meant evolving from hunched-over midterm-takers to volunteers at homeless shelters and restorers of desert vegetation.

The second Alternative Spring Break, organized by UM's Volunteer Action Services, sent UM students in groups of about 10 to five sites in California, Utah and Colorado.

"It was the most fulfilling volunteer experience," said junior Sonya Germann. "It was an excellent chance to get people together with a common goal."

Last year was the debut of Alternative Spring Break, a program started at UM by Laura Garber and Amber Honl. Garber said after attending a conference about "Break Away," the national version of Alternative Spring Break, the two decided to bring the experience to Montana.

The first volunteer program included 15 students on one trip to Arizona and now, a year later, 56 students paid their way to go on a choice of five trips.

Germann, along with 11 other UM students and 10 from Montana State, spent the week in Moab, Utah, fencing off and restoring an area where 4-wheel drives and ATVs had ripped up the desert floor.

Both groups from UM and MSU would wake up to a catered breakfast by Plateau Restoration Incorporated and then pile into a van to the desert.

Germann said after a morning meeting with a field instructor, the group split up into teams that either gathered seeds, built the fence or replanted vegetation.

"Even though we had to get up at times like 5 a.m., it was easy to wake up," she said.

A typical day in the field ended at 4 or 5 p.m. followed by dinner in the warmth of a campfire. Germann said even though there were set times for working, students were given a lot of independence.

"A lot of people are deceived by the desert since you can't see life until you get up close," Germann said. "It was amazing to see life form in every diversity, and now I can look at Montana with greater reverence."

Obscene calls land UM student in court

Kim Skornogowski
Kaimin Reporter

UM student Philip Santala pleaded innocent Tuesday to charges that he made obscene phone calls to another UM student.

UM Police Sgt. Charles Gatewood said the female who received the calls told police she had been receiving obscene phone calls since

January, usually between 1 and 3 a.m.

The woman first informed police of the calls March 12, at which time the police set up a phone trace. Police then traced an obscene call made March 22 to Santala's Miller Hall room, Gatewood said.

Gatewood didn't provide specifics, but said the calls were of a sexual nature and

had scared the Aber Hall resident.

Santala, a freshman in psychology, was charged with violating the Privacy in Communications law. He has asked for a jury trial.

If found guilty, Santala could face up to a \$500 fine and/or a six-month jail sentence.

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The Montana Kaimin Arts and Entertainment Section

Eurotrash DJs make their mark at KBGA

They're wacky, they're wild and they stand apart from all other DJs, even at KBGA.

Graham Bray (the Scotsman) and Lars Ove Breivik (the Viking) are in charge of the Eurotrash Hours from noon to 3 p.m. every Monday at the campus radio station. Bray, 23, is an authentic Scotsman with the accent, red hair and a passion for soccer. Breivik, 27, is a 6-foot-4 Norwegian with the accent and the viking appearance, minus the blond hair.

It all started when Bray heard of a DJ training course at the station. He sat in with a couple DJ friends and "it looked good fun," he says. Bray called his friend Breivik and they attended a four-week course last November. Mark "the Guv'nor" McCue was their mentor, Bray says. McCue has his own radio show Tuesdays from noon to 3 p.m. The Eurotrash Hours have been on the air since last December.

What unites the two Europeans is a desire to bring different music to KBGA listeners.

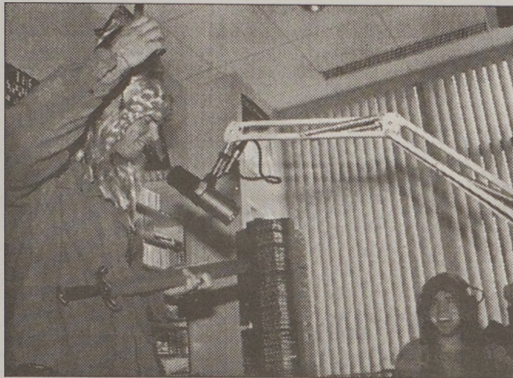
"We like to expand their minds," Bray says. "Lots of people phone in and say they liked hearing a song they

by
Sonja
Ammond
for Eye Spy

over programming and don't have to abide by the playlist. They also fulfill listeners' requests, but only if the music fits the program and their individual tastes.

For example, Eurotrash resurrects such classics as "Somebody dance with me" by the Swiss mixmaster DJ BoBo and "Forever young" by the German Alphaville.

After three years at UM majoring in political science, Bray has decided to move back to Scotland and take up studies there. He plans on leaving in two weeks. And



Peter Jones/Kaimin

KBGA DJs Lars the "Viking" Breivik and Graham the "Scotsman" Bray perform their Eurotrash music hour Monday afternoon from noon to 3 p.m.

haven't heard before."

Breivik calls himself the Viking, but aren't vikings supposed to have blond hair?

"I'm not a blond viking but I like blond music," Breivik says with a mischievous smile.

"Blond music is not too complicated," he says, pointing to "Oooh hela natten," a CD with Swedish hit songs featuring a blonde in a bunny suit on the cover.

Breivik says he frequently plays Swedish hits on the program. But Breivik and Bray don't limit themselves to Scandinavian music or bagpipes. The station's bosses like the Eurotrash hour's programming so much that the two DJs are allowed free reign

Eurotrash?

"It's going to be a one-man show," they say.

Breivik is a first-year graduate student in broadcast journalism so he will probably stay for another year.

However long Eurotrash stays on the air, it provides a European dish in the KBGA music menu.

Plus, it gives the DJs' friends a chance to practice their prank-calling skills.

"Is Norway the capital of Sweden?" a caller asks in a mock-innocent voice.

"I hope you are joking," Breivik says, laughing.

Student artists to show off their work

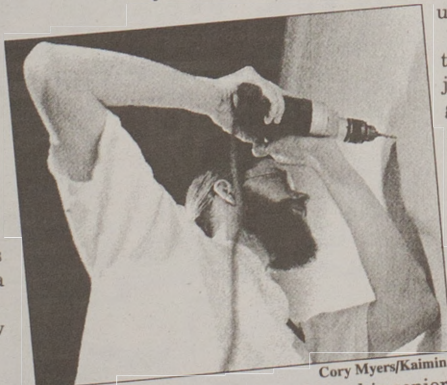
Jason Sobottka took offense when he recently got an e-mail list of oxymorons that included "art student."

Sobottka, a senior in fine arts, wondered aloud how many students in other majors stay at school working until 5 a.m.

He and 25 other bachelor of fine arts students will have a chance to show off their work, and how hard they've been working, at one of two BFA Exhibitions coming to the Gallery of Visual Arts. The first show opens Thursday and will feature 12 student artists. The annual exhibit is a requirement for BFA students. Along with 27 art credits, the show is what distinguishes a bachelor of fine arts degree from a bachelor of arts degree in the fine arts major.

Gallery Director Cathryn Mallory says she

by
Rachel McLellan
Arts Writer



Cory Myers/Kaimin

Aaron Dysart prepares to hang his senior thesis project Tuesday in Gallery of Visual Arts in the Social Sciences building.

tries to divide space up equally in the show room and lets students choose how many of their pieces work best in that space — usually between four and 10.

Julie Wills, who was setting up her large ceramic jackals and vultures in the gallery Tuesday, says she finished the work for her exhibit this year, but it is built upon what she has learned from all her art experience. Mallory describes the phenomenon as "It's that knowledge that's culminated."

Sobottka, whose work will be in the second show, described the exhibit as a sort of last hurrah.

"And we want to go out with a big bang."

The first BFA show runs from March 26-April 3 with an opening reception on Friday, March 27, 5-7 p.m. The second show is on from April 9-17 with a reception on Friday, April 10, 5-7 p.m.

CREEPY DREAMS. HORRID HEADLINES. HOBBITS...

READ THIS AND NEVER SLEEP AGAIN

I don't usually have much trouble getting to sleep.

During the week, I usually stay up until 2 or 3 a.m. drinking coffee with a chew

under each armpit and I can still see the logs real bad. If I'm really worried about something, I set the alarm

clock a half hour earlier than usual so I can stew about it over a Hot Pocket and a smoldering crack

rock. Don't go to bed mad! If I fret about anything at all before I doze off, it's either

(a) the fact that I would split my head open on the sink if I fell out of the "loft," (what a fruity word) which is why I stuff a bunch of blankets under the futon on its sinkward side. And maybe (b) a nagging fear of having a dream that I'm a race car or a rocket blasting off and taking a huge dump in my sleep.

Once or twice a month, though, something will drive me batshit by waking me up a couple times an hour so I feel like I haven't slept at all. And when I sleep poorly, the first thing that happens is a lot of odd words creep into the Kaimin. mwort. krimlf. frulg. It happens a lot when I

meet a ton of new people at once; for some reason I wake up thinking they're in the room with me after I get home, making small talk and touching me "under my bridge." Not that that doesn't happen often enough when I'm still out on the town.

tefnut. tungnub. tippy tippington. Or I'll flash on little scenelettes of doing bizarre things with girls I fancy. Like last night I dreamt that I went out with this girl who works at Worden's and she made me shoot at her dog with a pellet gun until it was fully dead. That, by the way, has got to be one of THE most cringe-inducing ways to impress the opposite sex.

Never tell someone you're keen on but barely know that you had a dream about them. Unless, of course, they come right out and ask you. That might be a pretty endearing thing to ask someone you've got a crush on: "Hi, um, you didn't by chance dream about

me last night, did you?" skin-namarinka inka dinka doo. I wish that girl at Worden's (who, by the way, I have no conscious crush on, and who doesn't like me much anyway

because I insist on paying for everything in ha'pennies) would have asked me that this morning:

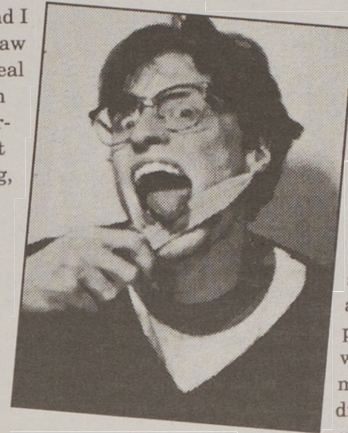
"Hey, I felt sort of gross and unhelping when I woke up this morning....you didn't exploit my image in one of your gamy nocturnal meanderings, did you?" And I would say, "Yes, you rotten woman. You

made me come over and shoot your goddamned dog with a pellet gun."

But more often my slumber is interrupted with disturbing phantom headlines which loom up between me and the fluffy sheep jumping over my fence and into the tar pit. mokey no nebbenebbe. Random headlines which hint at perversion, dissolution and kink...all things I'm fond of in the daytime, mind you, but who wants to see TESTICLE PROBINGS BEGIN AFRESH or DEATH POD LANDS, OCCUPANTS DEMAND POINTY

OBJECTS popping up like gaudy billboards on the road to zeezville? If I simply must see headlines in my sleep, why can't they be along the lines of STARLETS MIRE IN RASPBERRY THERMAL FEATURE, DEMAND "FESTIVITIES" or BEER CAN-NON PREMIERES ON OVAL? Feh. Don't you wish you could buy different cartridges? "Hmmm, now let's see, what looks good tonight...hoagies, hoarfrost, hobbyhorse...jeez, honey, this place sucks, let's go somewhere else. They don't even have hobbits."

The worst are the irrational fears that stick you when you're drifting off: What if I suddenly started sweating cheese? Or grew one really big beard hair instead of lots of little ones? What if I start attracting a constant swarm of moths? What if I find out that Ruth Buzzi is my real mother? I want peace of mind, damn it, and I don't get it by sleeping.



by
Andy
Smetanka

Sports

UM tennis teams net wins over spring break

Rick Fuhrman
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The men's and women's tennis teams are back home after completing a busy road trip out west over spring break.

The men started things off against the University of Nevada Reno, in Reno, where the Grizzlies won three of six singles matches. UM went on to win the dual match by taking two of three doubles matches.

Matt Shaine, Ryan Gaston and Paul Champlin were winners in singles play. Shaine and Justin Beverly teamed up to help give Montana the edge against Nevada Reno in the first doubles match. David Froschauer and Gaston sealed the win with a second victory in doubles.

Both the men's and women's teams were able to practice only a few times outdoors before heading west for the team's first outdoor tournament.

And for some players, getting adjusted to the conditions wasn't easy.

"It's a whole different ball game,"

Beverly said of the outdoor conditions. "It's like roller hockey and ice hockey, you can't parallel stop with rollerblades. It's much more of a challenge to play outdoors."

The men moved on to California where they faced Sacramento State. In singles, the Griz dropped all six matches, but came away with two solid wins in doubles play. Doubles winners were Shaine and Scott and Sinnett and Froschauer.

Later in the week, the men steam-rolled their way through Sonoma State, winning all six singles matches and all three doubles matches.

Against St. Mary's the men won five of six singles matches and swept all three doubles matches.

The women started off their road trip red hot, shutting out De Anza College, winning all singles and doubles matches.

The Lady Griz continued to dominate in their second match against Sonoma State, winning all singles matches and two of three doubles matches.

Against Nevada, the Lady Griz had a tougher time, losing by a point,

4-5. Kylie Wagner, Molly Saunders and Heather Hannan all won their singles matches and Hannan and Wagner took a doubles dual as well. The women closed their road trip playing well against Sacramento State, winning 6-3. They won five of six singles matches and lost one of three doubles matches.

Overall, No. 2 singles player Jen Canuso was encouraged by the women's performance.

"I think we all played very well, the teams we played were pretty tough," Canuso said. "We might have been a little intimidated early in some of the matches but we stayed confident and played well. Everyone on this team has improved but there is always room to improve. We've slowly

gotten healthier as the season progresses. We have to keep it up to win in April."

Tennis head coach Kris Nord agreed.

"The women played very well, I was very pleased with individual play from our freshmen," Nord said. "Both teams need to keep playing better week by week, we need to keep improving into April."

"Our goal is to win the conference championship," Beverly said. "We're half way there, we just need to keep improving as the season progresses."

Intramural Tournament Schedule

Basketball Men's A Tournament Semifinals

•Wednesday, March 25, 6 p.m., Rec. Annex 1:
Blue Wave / RPG winner vs. Sons of 12 / Sigma Chi winner

•Wednesday, March 25, 9 p.m., Rec. Annex 1:
Anything Goes / Hoopsters winner vs. Buckeyes / Opposing Council winner.

•Thursday, March 26, 9 p.m., Rec. Annex 1:
Championship game.

Men's 6 Foot and Under Semifinals

•Wednesday, March 25, 7 p.m., Rec. Annex 1:
Sanders Boys vs. Mi Vida Loca / 7 Goblins winner.

•Wednesday, March 25, 8 p.m., Rec. Annex 1:
Pete's Aroma Therapy vs. DARE / Ol' Mr. Boston winner.

•Thursday, March 26, 7 p.m.: Championship game

Women's Tournament

•Thursday, March 26, 8 p.m., Rec Annex 1:
Championship game
Rage / The Goonies winner vs. Danger Zone / Yahoo's winner.

Co-Rec Volleyball Tournament Quarterfinals All Games Thursday, March 26

•McGill 1, 6 p.m.
Game 1: Sushi Club vs. Dukes of Hazzard
•McGill 2, 6 p.m.
Game 2: Straight Down vs. Take as Prescribed.

Semifinals
•McGill 1, 7 p.m.
Game 3: Mickey's vs. Game 1 winner
•McGill 2, 7 p.m.
Game 4: Poweraide vs. Game 2 winner

Championship
•McGill 1, 9 p.m.
Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 winner

Men's Indoor Soccer Tournament Quarterfinals

All Games Played in McGill
•Saturday, March 28, 11 a.m. Game 1: Mavericks vs. Mickey's
•March 28, noon
Game 2: Dirty Saints vs. Moose Drool

Semifinals
•March 28, 3 p.m.
Game 3: Cleveland Steamers vs. Game 1 winner
•March 28, 4 p.m.
Game 4: Neoplasmatiks vs. Game 2 winner

Championship
•Sunday, March 29, 3 p.m.
Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 winner

Women's Indoor Soccer Tournament Round-Robin

All Games at McGill

•March 28, 10 a.m.
Irrationals vs. SPAM
March 28, 5 p.m.
SPAM vs. Red Hots
March 29, noon
Irrationals vs. Red Hots

Co-Rec Soccer Tournament

All Games at McGill

First Round

•March 28, 1 p.m.
Game 1: Athlete's Foot vs. Aliens
•March 28, 2 p.m.
Game 2: Sadida vs. Indoor Rangers

Quarterfinals

•March 28, 6 p.m.
Game 3: No Names vs. Club Foots
•March 28, 7 p.m.
Game 4: Olde English vs. Los Banditos Boracho's
•March 29, 10 a.m.
Game 5: Mickey's vs. Game 1 winner
•March 29, 11 a.m.
Game 6: Irrationals vs. Game 2 winner

Semifinals

•March 29, 1 p.m.
Game 7: Game 3 winner vs. Game 5 winner
•March 29, 2 p.m.
Game 8: Game 4 winner vs. Game 6 winner

Championship

•March 29, 4 p.m.
Game 7 winner vs. Game 8 winner

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Limelight Nightclub
Missoula Club
Old Post Pub
Prime Time on Broadway

Press Box
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Ritz on Ryman
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Trail's End Bar
Westside Lanes
Mustang Sally's
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Teachers (requires high school certification, or master's degree and teaching experience):

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- **Geology** \$1,300 (1:40 pm - 3:30 pm, M-Th)
- **Discovery Science** \$1,300 (1:40 pm - 3:30 pm, M-Th)
- **English Comp.** \$1,300 (8:40 am - 10:00 am, M-F)
- **English Lit.** \$1,300 (8:40 am - 10:00 am, M-F)
- **Art** \$950 (7:00 pm - 8:50 pm, T & Th)

Residential Counselors (requires living in the dorm with high school students):

- **Male Counselors** \$1,600 plus room and board provided
- **Female Counselors** \$1,600 plus room and board provided

Closing date: March 31, 1998 at 4:00 pm.

For application information, contact Jon Stannard at 243-2219 or drop by 001 Brantly Hall.



APPEARING:

WEDNESDAY MARCH 25TH 7PM
UC COPPER COMMONS FREE

Sports

Cleveland wins expansion franchise to play in 1999

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The NFL has repaid its promise to Cleveland by awarding it an expansion franchise to start play in 1999.

Now it has to deal with the fallout — a league with 31 teams, an odd number that will force at least one team to be off each week, including the first and last weeks of the season.

"I'd love to have a bye week then," Pittsburgh owner Dan Rooney said of the final week-end. "It would allow us to rest up for the playoffs. But I certainly wouldn't want it if we already had a playoff bye. Two weeks off at that time of the year is too much."

For now, Rooney's team is probably too good to get the last week off.

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said Tuesday that the byes the last four weeks would go to teams that finished last in their divisions the previous year. The proba-

ble contenders will have their off-weeks in the first half of the season.

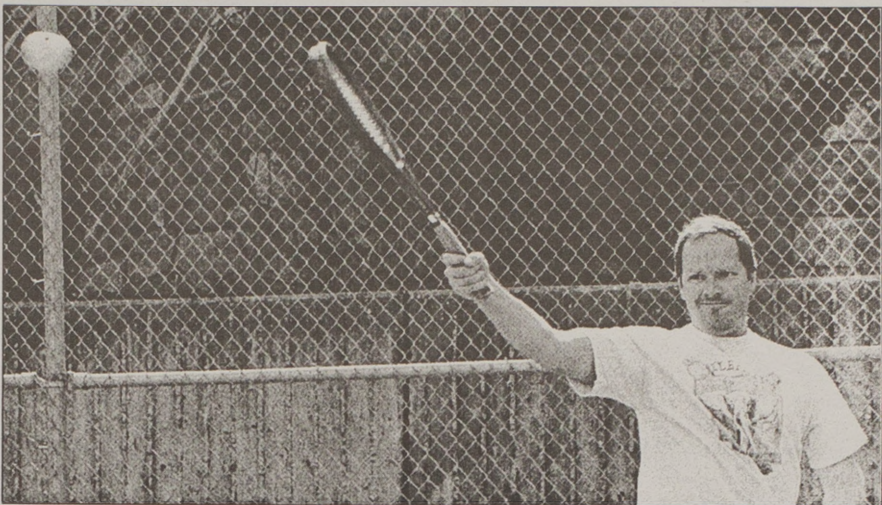
That is not a perfect system in an era when a team can go from bad to good or good to bad very quickly.

Examples: The Dallas Cowboys went from 10-6 to 6-10 last season and the Oakland Raiders, a presumed Super Bowl contender at the start of the year, finished 4-12.

The New York Giants and Jets and Tampa Bay all suddenly became contenders, the Giants going from last to first in the NFC East.

The Jets, 1-15 in 1996, might have had the last week off in 1997 in a 31-team league. In a 30-team league, they played one of the more dramatic final games in recent years, a 13-10 loss to Detroit that knocked them out of the playoffs and put the Lions in.

Raising a racket...



Pre-pharmacy major Randal Adair hits a backhand Tuesday outside the UC.

Holyfield to defend heavyweight title in June

NEW YORK (AP) — With a unification bout with Lennox Lewis put off, Evander Holyfield will defend his WBA heavyweight title against Henry Akinwande on June 6 at Madison Square Garden.

"It's pretty much done, there are just a few little details to work out," said Marina Capuro of Showtime, which will handle the pay-per-view distribution of the fight. An official announcement is expected Monday, the day before the fight's promoter, Don King, goes on trial for insurance fraud.

The fight will be Holyfield's first since he stopped Michael Moorer on Nov. 8. Holyfield and Lewis had been negotiating to unify the heavyweight title, but when HBO and Holyfield could not agree on the financial terms that fight was put on the back burner.

Holyfield is expected to earn about \$10 million for the Akinwande fight, about half of what he made against Moorer and what he asked for against Lewis. Akinwande is expected to earn \$2.5 million.

While the Garden usually

stages fights on Friday nights, the Holyfield bout was pushed back one day to avoid a conflict with the NBA Finals. It will be held on the same day as the Belmont Stakes, the final leg of the Triple Crown.

Akinwande, 6-foot-7, is the WBA's mandatory challenger after taking a one-sided 12-round decision over Orlin Norris on Dec. 13. Akinwande, of England, is 33-1-1, with his only loss coming to WBC champion Lewis last summer when he was disqualified in the fifth round for excessive holding.

There's no place like home.

Please Recycle.



kiosk

The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified section. We urge all readers to use their best judgement and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.

PERSONALS

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Who has been at Mountain Line since the beginning? He was at Mountain Line when the first Buses hit the streets 20 years ago. Into cars, airplanes, and the Missoula Carousel? It's Frank, a.k.a. Burns, who takes Griz Card holders to the University FREE everyday on Mountain Line's Route 1.

Raise \$500 in one week. Fundraising opportunities available. No financial obligation. Great for clubs and motivated students. For more information call (888) 51-A-PLUS ext. 51.

MOST (68%) OF MONTANA COLLEGE STUDENTS HAVE NEVER TRIED MARIJUANA. This 1996 CORE stat is brought to your by SHS HEALTH EDUCATION.

Come by the PRO's nutrition table outside of the Treasure State Dining Area to get valuable nutrition information. Pledge to eat more fruits and vegetables and win great prizes!! **WEDNESDAY MARCH 25TH 11-2.**

"What's your major?" "Math." Add it up—with convenient hours, Kinko's equals computer rental, copies and finishing services. And Kinko's Griz card discounts give all students 50% off Mac or IBM computer time and self serve copies for 5¢. High-quality full-color copies for charts & graphs only 99¢. Kinko's is open 24 hrs. because college is a full-time job.

Showcase your artistic talent and **WIN \$50!** It's time for the annual Kim Williams Trail Run t-shirt design competition. Submit your camera-ready entries by **Monday, March 30** to the Student Wellness Office. SHS 112 (x2809)

HELP WANTED

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED. The YMCA/Meadow Gold Spring Soccer Program is looking for volunteers to help coach Preschool-8th grade youth. The 5 week program runs April 19-May 17. The kids practice 1-2 times/week. Games are held on Sunday afternoons at the Fort Missoula Recreation Complex. Please complete a youth Sports Volunteer Application for placement, or call 721-9622 for more information.

SUMMER JOBS for the ENVIRONMENT \$2500-\$4000/SUMMER Campaign for clean air & water Protect endangered Species Make a Difference Offices in 70 cities and 33 states Campaign to Save the Environment. **1-800-75-EARTH**

Experienced, loving person wanted for in-home childcare of 16-month-old redhead. 12-18 daytime hours/week, flexible, now through summer. One mile from campus. Please call 721-7817.

See Display Ad for Upward Bound Jobs in today's Kaimin!

Missoula Parks and Recreation is accepting applications for summer positions of park maintenance and urban forestry workers, tennis staff, sport coaches and officials, in-line skating/hockey instructions, playground leaders, aquatics staff, cashiers, ropes/teams course facilitators and outdoor program staff. Hiring in April. Complete postings at Parks and Recr. Please no phone calls.

Apply by completing application at Missoula Parks and Recreation, 100 Hickory, Missoula, MT 59801. EEO/AA, M/F, V/H Employer.

Minnesota Children's camp located among tall pines and clear lakes, seeks counselors and instructors for summer '98. Opening for Counseling Director, Program Director, horseback riding, sailing, water skiing, art, and tennis. For an application e-mail cbgwc@uslink.net or call 800-451-5270.

TYPING

FAST, ACCURATE Verna Brown, 543-3782.

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed via FAX #243-5475, mail, or in person @ the Kaimin office, Journ. 206. Prepayment is required.

RATES

Student/Faculty/Staff	Off Campus
\$.80 per 5-word line/day	\$.90 per 5-word line/day

LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

FOR SALE

Brass bed, queen size w/ orthopedic mattress set and frame. New, never used, still in plastic - \$295. 1-406-273-3487.

BE YOUR OWN LANDLORD! Brand new 2 bdr. duplex. Rent one and live in the other for just over \$300/mo. Call Matt at Clark Fork Realty-Better Homes & Gardens. 728-2621 (est. 8.06 A.P.R. 30 yr term).

Cute Victorian w/ covered porch & Formal DR. 1049 51st. W. BSMT partly finished & 78000. Call Matt or Mary @ 728-2621, Clark Fork Realty - Better Homes & Gardens.

1975 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, Real Sharp, exc. condition. Too many new parts to mention. \$2,500/offer. 273-6967.

Renovated house in "U" area. Open and spacious. Easy maintenance. 1 bedroom up with bath, 2 bonus rooms down with bath and family room. Kitchen appliances included. Attached garage. \$112,000. Call Sharon at Gillespie Realty, 721-4141.

VIOLIN, FULL SIZE, MAPLE. \$175/OBO, 728-0632.

SERVICES

Sign up for a massage today! Last chance this year to treat yourself to that massage you've always wanted. From 12-4 p.m. at the UC. \$7 for 20 min. or \$12 for 40 min. Fundraiser for Physical Therapy Student Association.

FOR RENT

Downtown sleeping rooms \$185/mo. and \$185 dep. Call Clark Fork Realty. 728-2621.

Furnished studio Apt. close to campus \$250 dep. + \$355/mo. All utilities pd. No pets. Clark Fork Realty, 728-2621

Immaculate Southside Condo, 2BR, 1 Bath, DW/Hookups, Carport, Deck, Quiet, View, \$700/Mo. \$500 Deposit. 549-0931.

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BOOKS

Call Garth's Books for Exceptional service on special orders: 549-9010

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Green Lowe Alpine backpack; Friday. Fell out of back of truck between Madison & Higgins. Phone 721-1380

Lost: Black jacket, size L. No mfg. tags, removable liner. Pocket contents: Ozium spray, tan Gap baseball cap, map of Edmonton, Alberta. Reward. The jacket & hat were Christmas gifts of great value. Paraquat@rocketmail.com 523-7268

Celebrity donates studio for UM's music students

By Nate Schweber
Kaimin Reporter

After 45 years of waiting, UM's music department will be recording songs their way courtesy of an international pop star.

Paul Anka, who wrote hit songs like "My Way" for Frank Sinatra and "Raining In My Heart" for Buddy Holly, has donated his personal recording studio to the university. The new studio will enable music students to learn how to use state-of-the-art recording equipment.

"The big deal about this is now students get to experience a process we've never had before," said visiting instructor Rick Hughes, who teaches music technology. "Students will now get the experience of what Celine Dion would go through making a record."

Anka donated a 24-track tape machine, a 28-channel mixing board, speakers and other "great pieces of gear," Hughes said. Hughes added that the new technology allows students to record multi-tracks and overdub sounds.

"We took a quantum leap here," Hughes said about the acquisition. "Now it's a major-league facility."

Scott Billadeau, who also teaches music technology, said the equipment, which is about 10 years old, probably costs \$150,000 new and would sell for about \$30,000 today. Billadeau said Anka made the donation

because he felt a connection with UM students and knew that the music department needed a recording studio.

Anka, along with Kenny G, Quincy Jones and David Foster, performed at UM's Capital Campaign gala last fall. During the concert, he sang with the UM chamber choir and was enamored with the music program here.

"He was so pleased with his experience here," said Tom Cook, chair of the music department. "He really liked the interaction with the students."

Anka contacted Cook through the Dennis Washington Foundation and offered to give UM his studio. The music department's only cost was shipping the equipment from Las Vegas to Missoula.

Cook said he leaped at the opportunity to acquire a recording studio to complete the Music Building, which was constructed in 1953.

"This studio benefits all music students," said Hughes, who added that any music student can book time in the studio. "We intend to get as many people involved in the music department as we can."

For the moment, Hughes is just trying to get used to the new technology available at his command. He said he's already training many students in the studio, and it should be open for full student use next fall.

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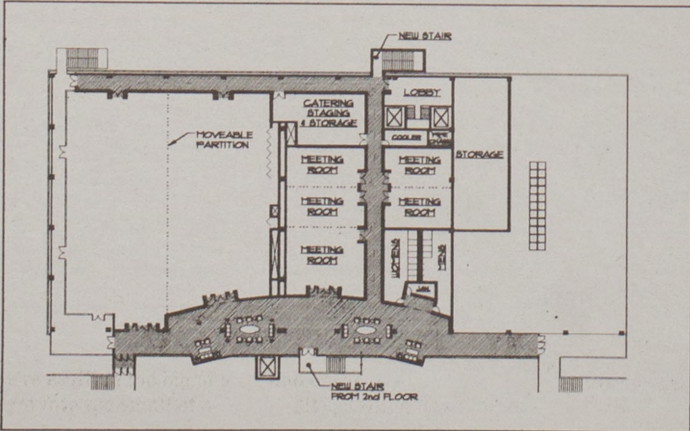
For more information please call (406) 549-1124
Thomas Bell, MD
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Referendum for UC 3rd Floor Renovation Set for April 14-15.



Option 1 Student fee of \$9/semester

The aim of this plan is to resolve all the life-safety and building-code issues and keep the cost to students at a minimum. Nevertheless, because of the extensive life-safety and building-code work required, the project will result in a student fee not to exceed \$9 per semester.



Unresolved life-safety and building-code issues are moving forward an extensive renovation of the UC 3rd floor. Students will have a chance to vote on the type of renovation that will occur on April 14 and 15.

The UC Board and ASUM selected two plans that will be put before students. While "no" is not an option, the renovation fee will not be instituted until the renovation is complete, which is estimated to be the fall of 1999.



Option 2 Student fee of \$12/semester

To enrich campus life, this plan includes a multipurpose theater that would function primarily as a movie theater and would have 35mm projection and Dolby-surround-sound capabilities. UC Programming would show films for about \$1 or \$2.

This plan adds meeting rooms that will help the UC generate revenues from sources other than student fees. Under this plan the \$60 operating fee students now pay will not increase for at least 5 years unless students propose and support an increase.

Under this option, students would pay a fee not to exceed \$12/semester.

